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21-Year Murder Sentence Upheld **By Supreme Court**

Verdict on Jonesboro Youth Affirmed Monday on Appeal

OFFICER WAS SLAIN

Two Companions of Slayer Are Given New Trials

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— A 21-year sentence imposed on Raiford Ransom Craighead county youth, for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Jenkins, was upheld by the Arkansas Supremo Court Monday but the court reversed and remanded the cases of two com panions given similar sentences.

The slaying occurred near Jonesbore when the deputy stopped the three youths, Ransom, his brother Charles, and James McElroy, to search their automobile for liquor.

The transcript of the case showed

that Raiford Ransom admitted he sho

The appelate court said the evidence was insuffic pt to connect the other youths with slaying.

Ills of mation Are Given By Murray

Oklahoma Chief Touches Only Generally Upon Presidential Race

LITTLE ROCK (P)—Current ills of the nation and some remedies were discussed here Saturday night by W. H. Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Militant gov-ernor of Oklahoma, in an address before several thousand persons in city park. Governor Murray's appearance was under the auspices of the local

Murray-fro-President club. The governor touched only general ly upon the 1932 presidential campaign and did not refer to himself specifically as a candidate. The general theme of his remarks was economics.

As for the 1932 presidential problem, Governor Murray believes "the American people should unite on fundamentals, instead of moral questions -infant baptism, the infallibility of the pope, and all the various creeds and believes, on which we have always differed in opinion and always

The next presidential campaign, he believes, should be based on economics errors, and among these 'errors" he listed the banking systemwith especial reference to creditsand the tariff. He urged the necessity for a lower tariff and reciprocity in tariff agreements with other nations that would benefit the farmers as well as the manufacturers.

A closer trade relationship with South America instead of Europe, as a step not only toward improving business conditions but toward prevention of future wars," was advocated by Governor Murray.

The speaker predicted that if the democratic party should gain control of the government in 1932 "It will hold power for the next 20 years." He expressed the belief that policial parties are essntiael bu that "they exist for the good of the country and not the country fo rthe good of the par-

The trouble with politics, however, he said, is that public officials are no more than flunkeys of the professional politicians. "They are elected by the politicians and they serve them rather than the people. It is time for the people to elect their leaders and not until the people do their own choosing of officials will they have good government."

Wendel Millions Attacked By Heir

Vicksburg Woman Seeks Fortune Donated to Charity

NEW YORK.—(A)—Suit to break the will of the late Ella Wendel, who left most of the Wendel millions to charity, was filed in United States district court here Monday by Arthur GaGrfied Hayes and Samuel Untermyer, attorney, on behalf of Rose Dew

Stanbury.
Mrs. Stanbury, aged 74, resides at Vicksburg, Miss., and is a relative in the fifth degree.

Patmos Boy Mascot of Magnolia "Muleriders"

MAGNOLIA-Dale Middlebrooks of Patmos, freshman of Magnolia A. & water."
M. college has been selected by Coach "We'l Sage McLean to be mascot of the for a match in his vest pocket. Magnolia "Muleriders" for the 1931 football scason.

City Jail Filled on Last Saturday Night

The city jail was filled to capacity, the first time in many months Saturday night. Most of the prisoners were charged with being intoxicated and were released early Sunday morning according to Police Chief Claude Stuart.

Oil Station Thug **Is Held For Hope**

Joseph Fate Arrested in Robbery of Bates Service Station

Police Chief Claude Stuart was advised by telephone Monday morning that a man giving his name as Joseph Fate, had been arrested by Little Rock Hope officers in connection with the robbery Friday night of Bates Service Station on highway No. 67 a short disance west of this city.

The robber is alleged to have taken \$25 in money and a quantity of mer-

He was traveling on a blue bicycle and the Hope officers trailed him from one town to another until he arrived in Little Rock early Monday.

The case wa sturned over to Sheriff John L. Wilson, who left at noon for Little Rock to return the prisoner

Mississippi to Hold **Special Session**

Bilbo Sets Tuesday as the Meeting Date to Save State's Finances

JACKSON, Miss.-(P)-An extrardinary session of the Mississippi legslature to save the state from threatened bankruptcy was called for Tuesday by Governor Theodore Gilmore Bilbo Sunday.

"The people are crying and praying and hoping for immediate and sub-stantial relief," read the governor's session proclamation.
"The situation is desperate," it

Measures outlined for immediate consideration by the chief executiv

Cotton acreage reduction similar to steps taken recently by Texas; lifting of a \$7,000,000 deficit from the state treasury; correcting in 1930 banking act for issuance of \$5,000,000 in state

banks to pay holders of state deposit guaranty certificates; issuance of bonds for hard surfaced road program to relieve unemployment; reduction in governmental operation expenses and tax relief. "Poverty and distress, high tax

burdens forcing bankruptcy, loss of homes by tax sales threatens ever community in Mississippi, the gover-nor said. "Unless something is done at once, over half the homes in Mississippi will be sold for taxes and there will be a bread line by the first of the year in every town in Missis-sippi with no one to furnish the

E. G. Porterfield House Is Damaged

Fire Also Threatens Residence of Mrs. Jeff

The E. G. Porterfield residence on South Main street was badly damaged by fire which broke out at 11:30 c'clock Monday morning.

The flames apparently started in the oof, and burned the upper portion of the building, with damage of probab-

A large crowd gathered in front o the structure, to watch city firemen bring the blaze quickly under control. While the fire was under way, a second alarm was turned in from the home of Mrs. Jeff Russell, on Elm street, almost directly behind the Porterfield house. The Russell residence caught fire in the roof from flying embers, but the blaze was extinguish ed without serious damage.

"Friendly" Advice Sends Man to Hospital

CHICAGO.-- (/P) -- Gerald Galante, 20, was cleaning the motor of his autemobile in an alley near his home, dipping small pieces of machinery in

if you drop a lighted match in gasoline it will go out, just like it does in

"We'll see," said Galante, reaching Galanta is in Garfield Fork hospital

Mass Meeting of Cotton Farmers at 2:30 Tuesday

Rep. Pilkinton to Seek Opinion-Acreage Reduction

MAY CALL SESSION Bilbo Summons Mississippi Solons for Action

Like Texas' Hempstead county cotton producers will be called to order at a mass meet-

ng at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Hope city hall to determine what action will be asked of Governor Parnell regarding cotton acreage in 1932. The meeting was announced last week by I. L. Pilkinton, one of the county's representatives in the legislature. When the Huey Long cotton

'holiday" program was under discussion two weeks ago Mr. Pilkinton and the other county representative. Curtis Cannon, announced that a mass meeting of the cotton farmers would be called before the representatives made any recommendation to the governor With the defeat of the Long prohibiiton plan, and adoption of the Olsen

cotton bill to restrict cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the cultivated area in 1932 and 1933, by the Texas legislature, chief interest is now focused on Governor Bilbo issued an order for a special session of the Mississippi legislature beginning this Tuesday.

Mississippi is to consider a law simi-lar to that adopted last week by Governor Rarnell has announced that he will call a special session in Arkansas only when he is certain that public opinion is so strong it will jus-tify him incurring the added expense

of the special session. Representative Filkinton, at the meeting Tuesday, will seek the fullest expression from local farmers

3d Voyage Ended By Graf Zeppelin

Brazii in 78

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany. (P)-The Graf Zeppelin returned

Monday morning from its third cruise to Brazil. She left Pernambuco Friday, mak-

ing the trip in 79 hours. Dr. Hugo Eckner, the Zep's comnander who did not make the trip this time, announced he would visit new navy dirigible S. S. Akron.

School Buildings **Now Apartments**

Century Old Louisiana State University Structures Given New Use

BATON ROUGE, La.—(A)—The classic old Pentagon buildings of the Louisiana State university over which flags of five nations have flown are to enter a new era of usefulness. The massive colonnaded structures apparently as sturdy as when 🖦 were constructed more than 100 years ago, are being transformed into modern apartment dwellings.

The apartments will be rented by the university, which will be moved to a new plant south of Baton Rouge and will no longer need the property for housing students. Garages and janitors will be provid-

ed as well as other modernities that may disturb the historic ghosts of French, Spanish, English, confederate and United States federal government tentures of occupation.

Lewis Sees Reed Big Hope for Presidency

KANSAS CITY.-(AP)-J. Hamilton Lewis, democratic United States senator from Illinois, said here Sunday Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri had an excellent hance to become the democratic presidential nominee in 1932.
"I know that Senator Reed could

obtain a larger support in Illinois for have the Missouri delegation pledged to him at the next convention. The Missemian tried for the nomination in 1928 when the democrats met at

Russians Forbidden to Heat Houses as New Winter Sets in

MOSCOW, Russia —(P)—The first ouseholders in overcoats and galoshes found in the morning newspapers decree forbidding citizens to heat their homes without special authoriza-

tion of the government. The decree was part of a campaign for fuel economy because coal production is lagging behind the five year plan.

Bodcaw Man Held On Forgery Count

A. L. Pickard, Defrauding Local Merchants, Is Arrested

A. L. Pickard, sought by the Hope police department for many months was arrested here Saturday by local officers on a charge of forging a numoer of checks.

Pickard, whose home is near Bodeaw, is alleged to have given Hope merchants small checks over a period According to the story told to of several months. Most of the checks ficers by Chief Wyatt, who is also emwere given on J. M. May of Bodcaw. ployed by the Arkansas Natural Gas Officers Allen Shipp and Claude ome time but had been unsuccessful until Saturday. He was given a hearng in the court of Justice S. F. Huntley and bound over to the October grand jury on three charges of for-gery and uttering.

Government Aids Northwestern Area

Third Year of Drouth—U. S. Shares With Mortgage Holders

WASHINGTON.—In the Northwest-ern states, where the third summer of drouth has just closed, the federal government is commencing to advance money to the farmers to enable them to carry their livestock through the winter. Secretary of Agriculture German Zeppelin Home Hyde, commenting upon the loan contract used by the government, said

"Among other regulations, we have required that, where livestock is already mortgaged, the present mortgage holder shall waive so much of shells the state hods were used by his prior lien as to give the Govern- the flend and killed Jessie and Zexia ment loan a proportionate part of the Griffith, Blackwell sisters, occupied security. We have not asked that the much of Saturday's testimony in the Government be given the first mortgage. Rather, we have asked merely that the present mortgagee share his the amount of his loan and the adper head and the present mortgagee holds a lien for \$36 per head, such mortgagee would, in event of sale of the property, receive two dollars to each one dollar the Government might collect. If he holds \$54 to our \$18, he would collect 3 to our \$1, and so on

proportionately.
"Vigorous objections are being made by mortgage holders in these States seems to be the view that the Government should advance the money for winter feeding, and accept the farmers' note plus such vague secruity as a second mortgage would give. This would mean that in the large number of cases where the first mortgage is equal to or in excess of the value of the cattle, the Government would carry the catlte through the winter, only to have them sold later for amounts which would satisfy only the present mortgage. It would mean in many cases tha title farmer would be saddled with an additional burden of debt, while the Government loans had served only to make the present mortgage holder safe. This would be relief for motgage holders—not for farmers.

"Our regulations requiring some participation in the first lien is designed to protect the farmer from foreclosure. We want to help him carry his cattle through the winter Surely the protection of the farmer is no detriment to the mortgage holder. He, of all men, ought to be most interested in the success of his farmerdebtor. His own welfare depends upon it. Clearly the feeding of the cattle through the winter is a larger measure of protection to the mortgagee than any possible dertiment which might accrue to hi mthrough sharing his lien proportionately for the ad-

this procedure is not practicable, this

Fire Chief Kills Negro Alleged In **Robbery Attempt**

Chief Oscar Wyatt Bound Over on Murder Charge

HAD \$200 IN PURSE H. Lester, Wyatt's Companion, Struck by Negro, Officers Are Told

Fire Chief Oscar Wyatt shot and kiled James Moss, negro, 20, at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and was bound over to the October grand jury Monday on a murder charge.

He made bond of \$2,500. When ar-

raigned before Justice S. F. Huntley Monday morning. Chief Wyatt through his attorney, W. S. Atkins, waived examination, and no evidence was presented regarding events at the Fair Grounds early Sunday.

The murder charge was filed on in

formation from the office of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Vesey. corporation, he had gone to the Fair Stuart had been watching for Pickard Grounds about midnight Saturday to disconnect the various gas lines which served the concessions during the fair. He was accompanied by Harvey Lester, employe of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning the negro Moss appeared and struck Lester, knocking him behind a building, Chief Wyatt said. Wyatt shot Moss through the heart. Lester showed officers a pocketbook containing \$200 which the men said

had occasioned the negro's attack up Wyatt surrendered to Policemar Turner and Special Policeman Hinton

Wrangling Heard In Earl Quinn Trial

Bitter Cross Examination Over Gun and Bullets

NEWKIRK, Okla.-(A)-Wranglings over ballistics involving the pistol and trial of Earl Quinn, charged with murdering the school teachers.

Echoes from Chicago's gangland security with us in such proportion as came in insinuations by defense counwhen the state's fourteenth witness vance made by the Government shall Seth Wiard, took the stand to give bear to the value of the livestock. For expert testimony about the pistol and example, if the Government lends \$18 shells he said were fired in it by the murderer. Bitter cross-examination by Mathers

prought from Wiard denials he had examined bullets taken from the podies of seven men killed in Chicago three years ago in the St. Valentine's idence the district attorney had refused to bring indictments. Wiard testified that a bullet found

to this part of our regulations. It in the ground beneath the psot where Zexia Griffith's head lay was fired from the automatic pistol the state produced as an exhibit. Previously, Charles Waggoner, Tonkawa police chief, was recalled to the stand and reiterated his story of finding the pistol in a Sandhill to which he said he had been directed by Mrs. Jean Quinn, wife of the defendant.

Farmer Slain By Infuriated Horse

Fights Back at Animal But Receives Kick on Skull

ARKADELPHIA, Ark .-- Pope Alexander, 40, a farmer en route from Bow, Okla., two miles west of here Sunday met almost instant death by an infurated horse, one of two being transported in the truck he was ridwith the horses were some hogs

The horses had given a good deal o trouble, once while passing through Arkadelphia. A short way west of Arkadelphia one of the animals rear-The injured man was placed in reached the city.

He is survived by his estranged

South Carolina's Chief Executive Singns "No Cotton" Measure



South Carolina's drastic action to obtain relief for the cotton growerleasure making it a misdemeanor to plant cotton in 1932-became a law when, as picured above, Governor Ibra C. Blackwood signed the act at his office in the state capitol at Columbia. The measure was passed at a special session of the state legislature.

Sunken Ship Gets Man Term In Jail

Owner Sentenced to Years for Scuttling Vessel for Insurance

MOBILE, Alabama—(A)—Capt. John Murphy, shipowner, convicted Sunday by a jury in a trial for conspiracy to scuttle the steamship Rose Murphy years in prison and pay a fine of \$5,000.

Murphy had planned to collect the ship's insurance,

He appealed the jury verdict and
wsa released on \$20,000 bond.

Cotton Sells Off Fraction on Week

Drop of About Quarter Cent for Period Ending September 25

MEMPHIS .- (U. S. Department of Agriculture)-The cotton market during the period September 19 to 25 witnessed rather erratic price movements with quotations September 25 about 3-16c to 1-4c lower than those September 18.

Demand for spot cotton was rather irregular with some buying centers saying that recent financial developments in England had stopped the demand entirely wheras from other centers came reports that demand was broad with increased activity. Inauiries continued centered on the

to locate. inclined to hold their cottons from the market at present price levels. Some

reports said the offerings in interior

of Texas were very light with con-

the river about the same. pared with 3,700,000 for like period last neck and shoulder, season and 3,400,000 for season before. Mr. Campbell hearing the commo According to the Weather Bureau for tion, hurried to the scene and separatthe week ending September 22nd ed the combatants. Mrs. Campbell warm and dry weather was exper- was arrested but released on bond. ienced in the cotton belt which ad- She will be given a preliminary hear-

Notwithstanding that much cotton is ready to pick and the weather exceptionally favorable for harvest reports continued of rather slow picking n nearly all states.

rapid poening.

of Lee Brandy, 55, who lived alone

Bulletins

BELLEFONTE, Pa.- (A) -Wiliam C. Snipes, 28, formerly of Lancaster, C. S., was executed Monday for the musder of Edward Gamiles, inn proprietor, near Phil-

AKRON, Ohio.—(A)—The U. S. S. Akron took off Monday morning from Akron airport on its fourth test flight.

Miners Oppose Rail Rate Hike Monday fare.

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Attorneys for Drop of Thermometer Is the lead, copper and lumber industries, opposing the proposed 15 per cent railroad rate increase, told the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday that those industries are in a more precarious condition than the

railroads. The railroad rate increase has been supported by large banks and insurance companies reported to be hold-ing many blue-ribbon rail securities, but is opposed by national industries depending on the carriers for movement of raw materials.

\$2,500 in Cigarettes Taken at Texarkans

TEARKANA — Burglars Saturday night visited the Ritchie Grocery comwhite grades strict low middling to pany's wholesale establishment, Vine fields in the cool of the morning of strict middling inclusive in lengths of and Front streets, and carried away late afternoons, because the mosquit-7-8 inch up to and including 1 1-32 many cases of cigarettes worth about os were fierce." Inch. Some reports indicated a good \$2,500. Police said it was evident the Officers here. demand for low grade cottons from thieves had concealed themselves in augurated a drive to force the loitold crop which are however difficult the building before it closed for the erers into the fields, because of a night as the door through which the It was said that producers were still goods were taken had been unlatched from the inside.

Two Women Quarrel, One Uses Pocket Knife

siderable cotton being held by farmers. Reports indicated that grade of present new crop offerings west of the river ranged from strict low middling to good middling with the average a little better than middling, and east of Van Buren, became involved in a the river about the same.

According to Bureau of Census there morning and Mrs. Campbell is allegwere ginned of this season's crop prior cd to have attacked Mrs. Rankin with to September 16th 2,100,000 bales com- a pocket knife, cutting her on the

vanced the crop unusually fast and ing Wednesday on a charge of as-reports from all sections indicated sault to kill.

Newly Licensed Pilot Crashes, Two Killed

dentified man about 22 were killed Sunday when a biplane piloted by Stanley G. Bateman, Flushing crashed near a highway at Roosevelt Field Bateman wa staken to Nassau hospital wher his condition was said department is studying means of filling all legitimate requirements of the farmer through a rewriting of the entire chattel indebtedness."

wife who is in Gilmer, Texas, by three on a farm near Roswell, was found to be serious. He had received his pismall sons who witnessed the tragedy, and by his brother in Broker.

Bow, Oktahoma.

Industrial Survey of Both Countries Is to Be Ordered

Premier Laval Announces International Action Monday

CONFER AT BERLIN

French Executive end Briand Meet President von Hidenburg

BERLIN Germany (A) The crea tion of a Franco-German economicommission to devise means of co-o eration between the two nations was announced late Monday by Fremise Laval, of France, on an officials visit

Before going into the conference Before going into the conference with the Germans, the French premier and his foreign minister. M Briand shook hands with President von Hindenburg. The German executive expressed the hope that the conference would solve the economic problems of both nations by united efforts.

Money and Labor.

The parley is understood to revolve around the question as to whether, it is possible for France, with its supplus capital, to finance Germany surplus labor.

surplus labor. The newly-created commiss

pected to announce measures which will go a long way toward restoring business confidence throughout In a statement to the press at the outset of the meeting, Premier Lave

"In the economic field we camp ceed immediately. We shall act licitous to guard the interest of country, I shall endeavor to comb this duty with a realization of act tive international solidarity Purpose of Commission
"Together (with the Germans) nean to force an instrument in th

of all economic questions of interes to both of our countires. "The world is restless; and an recedented economic crisis has fallen on it; all eyes are on us. Our underfor that foremost will bring us

hape of a Franco-German committee

which is to make possible examination

Lead, Copper and Lumber Demand Increase Be Rejected **Solve Picking Job**

Believed to Send Many . Into Fields

HELENA—(P)—Cool weather, rather than the threat of jail sonteness. Sunday was credited with having produced a change of heart among unemployed loiterers who promised to go voluntarily into the fields Monday as cotton pickers.

Officers admitted the intense heat

of the past several weeks had caused

the loiterers to refuse to go into the

fields, but with the advent of autumn weather Saturday, that obstacle was removed. "These men simply did not want to pick cotton all day long with a hot sun beating down on them," one of-ficer said, "and I hardly blame them. They did not want to work in the

Officers here several days ago in

shortage of labor. Meanwhile, the idea has spread un-til officials in many cities have tak: ployed to work at various pursuits.

At Pine Bluff, Ark, police rounded up 50 unemployd men and started at community turnip patch of five acres.

The turnips and greens when harvest-ed, will be used to feed the unema-Texarkana, Tex., officials posted a "no loafing" notice on the streets and announced "a great big rock pile

needs a lot of work done."
Officers at DeValls Bluff, Ark., have rounded up loafers and are sonding them into cotton and rice fields.

At DeValls Bluff and Helena, the workers have been sent to the fields in

trucks, which return them to the towns at night. Although many unemployed have been put to work, a shortage of labor existed until Saturday, but officers believe the cool weather will give the loiterers "the urge" to seek employment as farm hands.

The price paid for cotton picking ranges from 35 to 45 cents a hundred

pounds, which in the case of expert pickers, would afford a daily wage of petween 75 cents and one dollar. Peace Officers Open

State Meeting Monday LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Arkensas Peace Officers Association, to continue two days, will start here Monday more-

president than any other candidate." vances of cash to feed his security. ed up against the bars and Alexander "In the case of loans made by In-ROOSEVELT FIELD .-- (AP) --- Edward said Mr. Lewis, "and I am convinced was trying to fight him back when termediate Credit Banks which, under no other man could marshal any the horse struck him a powerful blov Diehle, 20, of Flushing and an unithe law, have no power to waive any greater strength in the west than the with a front hoof, crushing his skull Man Hangs Himself in a can of gasoline. "I've heard," said a bystander. "that United States senate for 18 years. man wh orepresented Missouri in the part of their lien, it is possible to Barn in New Mexico meet the farmers' needs by increasing passing automobile and rushed into Mr. Reed said less than a week ago their present loans to cover the Arkadelphia but was dead before they he would consider it a compliment to ROSWELL, N. M.-(A)-The body amount necessary for feed. Where

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for the practical in the country as it is in town. STATE Continued progress on the state highway program there is the reform, and a more efficient government through Re Full of instant of expenditures.

When the French Arrived

Workseich craisers will drop anchor off Yorktown, Va., the all when the 150th anniversary of Cornwallis' surmer's being celebrated. Their presence ought to remind us the much we owe to the presence in the same pace of represent warships a century and a half ago.

The orthary American emerges from his school history ourses with rather vague notions about the struggle for inopendence. A few names stand out and a few battle; but realong conflict is chiefly a monotonous round of campaigns in which the ragged continentals persuaded the hireling redcoals and Hessians that the colonies could never be forced

As a matter of fact, the whole affair was more exciting han we usually realize. The Yorktown campaign was as helling as any movie; a race against time with American independence as the stakes and with a French fleet materializing of the coast at precisely the right moment to ensure a decision.

Inde.d. American independence is due largely to the oppartune arrival of that French fleet. For a scant two months, out of all the revolution this first was supreme on the Amercar coast. That was enough; but if it had happened at any other time it would not have helped.

Cornwallis lay at Yorktown, waiting to plan his next campaign. A strong British army under Clinton was in New Work Washington and his ragged continental's held West Point: a French army under Rochambeau was at Newport, R. A and Lafayette was camped in Virginia with a handful of Americans to keep an eye on Cornwallis, whom he dared not To all appearances the war had been lost.

Then, unexpectedly, the French admiral DeGrasse sailed north from the West Indies with a powerful fleet; and almost overnight the aspect of things changed. Washington and Rochambeau, joining forces, stipped south, met Lafayette and hemmed Cornwallis in. The French fleet cut that general

off from the outside world. The suspense of the Yorktown campaign must have been agonizing to the participants. At any time-litrally, any day a stronger British fleet might arrive to chase De Grasse away and save Cornwallis. Cornwallis must be captured be-

fore that could happen. Fortune was kind. Cornwallis surrendered. Independence became a fact; and De Grasse, sailing south, was crushed a few months later by Rodney.

The whole makes an immensely thrilling story. You might dig out a history book and re-read it, as your part in the coming victory celebration.

Helping the Helpless

II IS a great deal easier to feel sorry for one person than to Lefeel serve for 500. It is also easier to extend help if the need can be made dramatic and exciting.

A few days ago a Chicago woman, suffering from a rare to Venezuela as and droved disease, lay at the point of death. Her doctors superintendent in said that are would quickly die if she could not be given a gerrain toward gland extract. There was none of this in Chi-

y available supply was in Buffalo. now, how readily distant strangers acted to

nave the weman's life. See scienist put the extract at her disposal. Bufrushed it to the airport, and officials of an remnany, notified of the proceedings, tele-Washington that their westbound plane was to man for the modecine no matter how badly it disrupted the

schedule. Reaching Chicago by air, the medecine was hurried to the bearing by relies expert. There it was administered, and in town Monday. the woman's life was saved. Downstate in description of the living R. M. Caffee, who has been visit-

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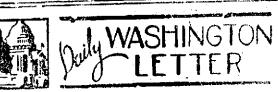
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Spilling the Beans!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ASHINGTON—By far the daughter of a judge at Maracay, where he had been called by lobbylst to appear here this generation is the red-headed, blue-eration is the red-headed in t eyed James E. Welch, of Shreve- they entered a common law may-

Welch lobbied for 22 months was held in Venezuela, S. A., and for the custody of his child who

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ets and caused introduction prisons which by common repute maintain for investigation) are so horrible, watch 3 of his case and of our relations starve and go instanc. Vriends with Venezuela. He knew every brought him food and saved him newspaperman in town, He helped from starvation. He says the zuelan exlies get hundreds of American vice-concut advised him polutions of publicity adverse to to buy his freedom by maying off he Gomez diesetorship and they his accusers. The head of a Brit-Governor Huey Long of Louisi- his release. The charge Caffaires gra enlisted and promising to at the American legation in Carbaise cain about the Welch case, used as important ammunition in this campaign last year Welch's charges that Joseph E. Ransdell, in the child, as they "had more influence." Court proceedings that Joseph E. Ransdell, in the child, as they "had more influence." U. S. senator from Louisiana, ings followed which are too com-hadn't been active in his behalf, plicated to describe here, but Welch bombarded the country's Welch didn't get Irma so he came most prominent citizens with lot- here and went to the State Departters requesting aid. Lately he isment. In one way or another most sued of his own expense large, il-department officials have since lustrated four-page monthly bulle-told him to go to the devil. Weich tins containing all the latest news retaliated by charging American and opinions about the Welch oil influence and publicizing the case. Recently he picketed the horrors of the Gomes regime. He White House steps, wearing 100- has long since spent nearly all

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High Government

Post For Indian

American Indians now have a representative of their cwn blood in one of the highest posts in the U.S. Indian Bercau, Henry Roe Cloud (right) a fell blooded Winnebago, has been appointed field representative in the Indian service, and is seen here as he received instructions in his new duties from J. Henry Scattergood, assistant commissioner of the Department of the Interior in Washington. Cloud holds two degrees from Yale University and is a brother-in-law of Chief Bender, famed Indian baseball

Negro Youth Is Held Over Slaying of Texan

SAN BENITO, Tex.-(A)-Ranger arrested a 15-year-old negro boy Sat-Saturdey near Falfurriers suspected of fatally shooting Jesse D. Thompson, San Benito dairyman.

ful in the sponsorship of her favorite bill.

Now a state law, it provides Missouri public schools must display the American flag during all sessions. Under an opinion of the attorney general it applies to all schools receiving any funds from the state treasury.

Miss Knell, whose bill passed both houses without opposition, was elected to the lower chamber as a Republican. ly \$800,000.

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NEGETABLE JUICES!

Recites and Sings Over Air NEW YORK.-(P)—She started talk-ing at the age of five months. Now a little more than two years later she good English. Some of the poems she good English. Some of the poems she recites are in French and Italian, None

ing after her mother.

can rattle off 209 poems without a hes-

Theresa McGinty, Not Yet 3,

Her father likes to refer to her as the youngest radio star." And from he indications she's just about that, Pontry doesn't comprise her entire reperioire for site can sing, dance and play simple times on a baby-sized

a toy shop. It's just right for her chubby fingers and has sufficent Her name is Theresa McGinty, two and a laif year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGinty of Brooklyn. When she was about two years old she made her debut before a microphone at a local station, and since then has been on various New York city programs including an apeparance or two on both the NBC and CBS chains.

Recently she took a tryout for television with her toy piano, and she has been on the stage on several oc-

Although Theresa is too young to

She took this plane along when size was televised, and one of the radio pictures had her sitting on a small shair before the "instrument." The girl has light golden hair and dark blond features. She has exceptionally good health and likes to play just as any other child. Still she sems to be as enthusiastic as her father and mother over her ac-

of them is of the nursery rhyme charnoter and they average 20 lines apiece. Her mother, Mrs. Emma McGinty is

her instructor. Theresa learns new

tunes or poems by playing or repeat-

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Phononis' 1941 Exposition in the country. Rocastle River Discovery

MEMPHIS. Tenn.- (AP) -- Looking real ten years, Mamp'ils' Commit.ce 100 is at work on plans for the Pan-American International exposition to be held here in 1911.

The occasion will mark the 403th enniversary of the discovery of the dississippi river by Hernando DeSto

The celebration is scheduled to last 60 days.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to raise a fund of \$2,000,000, at the of \$200,000 a year, for furthering the program.

Forgery of Will Is Charged Two in Texas

DALLAS, Texas.-(AP)-The Dallas county grand jury Saturday returned indictments against Ira M. Poston and J. E. Poston in connection with the alleged forgery of a will purportedly left by Charles S. Cabb of Dallas.

Names of Ira M. Poston and J. E. Poston were signed to the alleged will as witnesses when it was presented in court.

Mrs. Laura Chaplin, alias Laura Raspasky, was charged in connection with the alleged frogery earlier in the week in a special indictment. Cobb left an estate of approimate-

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What officials now have decided was told to "take to the field." The reb-

Need for Wholesome Mothers Pointed Out

STEFHENVILLE, Texas.-(AP)-J. J. Taylor, of Dallas, in an address here Saturday to 75 members of the heart of Texas Press Association, pointed out the need of wholesome mothers He said six-cent cotton and other

low priced commodities meant little to the nation's destiny, but the progress of society was controlled by the mothers of our men.

5,000,000 Bushel Apple · Crop Seen in Illinois

QUINCY, Ill.—Apple picking in the arge commercial orchards in the

Quincy area will be starting in carn

A conservative estimate of the number of bushels this year in this dis-trict will be around 5.000.000. It will take at least 5.000 men for the next six weeks to horvest these apples and

get them reay for market. The apples must be graded and washed. Apples this year will not sell for a price as in former years and many commercial growers are planning to score their crops and wait for n higher price.

Talley's Resignation Accepted at Meeting

DALLAS.—(A)—Directors of the federal reserve bank Saturday accepted the resignation of Lynn P. Talley as governor, but deferred choosing his successor.

At a meeting Saturday Talley, who leaves Monday to assume his dutles is chairman of the board of the Bank of American National Trust and Savings Association of California, was honored with a dinner by members of the Dallas reserve bank staff.

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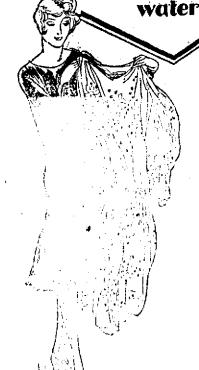
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are aching For lack of sympathy. Ah, day by How many cheerless, lonely hearts are brenking.

How many noblé spirits pass away, not understood.-Selected. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of

abel, Okla., spent the week end vis-in with friends and relatives in the Thomas M. Anderson of Augusta

was the Sunday guest of friends nd relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison formerly son. this city, now of Malvern, were

under nuests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. H. M. Valentine visited with arkana Sunday evening and attended secrets in Present on Sunday, services at the First Christian church, riends in Prescott on Sunday.

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and Mrs. W. F. Garner.

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Miss. Doris White of Cale, Ark., is the guest of Mr. and Wirs. Earl White on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. l. T. Heil, Jr., and Miss Mary Bell Marshall of Texarana were Sunday guests of Miss Rigie Bell and l. T. Beil, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kine Snyder and Mr and Mrs. L. W. Young motored to Malvern Monday where they attended for 50. A real bargain. the funeral of Miss Geraldine Lind-

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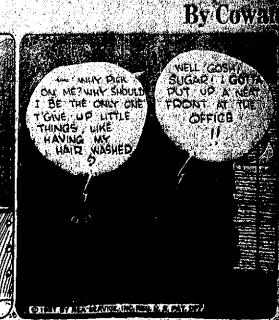












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said court this 19th day of September,

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Bank in San Antonio Is Suspended Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.- (P) -The open Monday morning pending a readjustment of its affairs.

Its July statement showed the bank to have resources exceeding \$16,000, 000 and deposits of \$11,000,000.

Personal Mention

Franklin Horton, Nasville moving picture theatre owner, and formerly of Hope, was in this city Monday.

E. O. Wingfield made a business rip to Prescott Monday morning.

The tangelo a citrus product of

cerine and gravefruit.

Man Kills Two and Then Attempts Suicide

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-(/P)-Refusdirectirs of the City Central Bank & cd permission to see his three chil-Trust Co. announced Sunday night dren, C. B. Coleman, 40, Sunday shot that the bank's affairs had been placade in the hands of the state banking 28, and his mother-in-law Mrs. Maude commissioner and the bank would not Swearingen, 63, and then fired two Memphis hospital. piston sliots into his own body in an

attempt to commit suicide. then walked into the yard, reloaded fired a bullet just above his heart. Hospital attendants said he may re-

Coleman's three children ranging in

Heavy damage to telephone and telegraph cables in Siam has been traced insect named the carpenter bee.

Nincty-seven per cent of all tele graphic communications from Sweden Florida, in a cross between the tan- to the United States, says the depart- gulf waters has taken up its habi-, ment of commerce, come by radio,

Missouri Constable Wounded in Attack

HAYTI, Mo.-(AP)-Jesse McNally constable of Concord township, was shot in the back and critically wounded Sunday night while on his way home from Hayti. He was taken to a

Two men riding with McNally said a second machine followed McNally's Coleman fired a bullet into his head, and that one of the two men in it but did not inflict a fatal wound. He fired on the constable as he was about to turn into the driveway leading to his pistol, entered the house again and his home. There were eight bullet

holes in the rear of his car. McNally was one of three men who turned states evidence against Sheriff W. P. Robertson, five of his deputies age from 3 to 8 years, witnessed the and several other persons in a federal

> Fourteen million cords of wood are" needed to manufacture the paper consumed annually ni the United States.

> The first scal ever to be repotred in tation off Port Isabel, Tex.

PREACHING SERVICES

The Rev. T. L. Guy is holding services for the public Monday and Tuesday night, September 28-29, at the Honewell school auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Guy will also preach on Thursday night.

The most common family name of registered voters in Alaska is Johnson with Smith a poor third.

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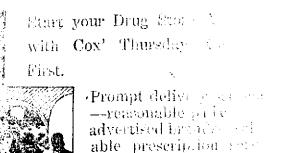
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"MAD MARRIAGE"

Just before Chris extinguished

she coaxed. "Things will be a lot

She heard a sob, bent down to

Norma whispered convulsively,

"Chris-do you think he-doesn't

"Of course he loves you! Every.

In spite of these assurances none

of them got much sleep. Norma,

whose eyes had not closed until the

sky was graying, was the last to

wake. She sat up, startled to find herself in the old apartment, and

The fragrant odor of breakfast

reached her nostrils. Dorothy was

putting dishes on the table. Splash-

ing in the bathroom indicated that

"Good morning!" Dorothy said

Norma arose. In ten minutes she

had washed and dressed, and came

to the breakfast table. There was

an argument about whether or not

she should go to work. Norma in-

"Breakfast's almost

Chris was having her shower.

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CHAPTER XXXV out with photographic exactness. forting.

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fright. It couldn't-oh, it couldn't

They stared up at her from the harmless white page. Those ter- she could even try to speak. When rible; unbelievable words! They she did the words would not come. arranged themselves in two brief paragraphs and at the end was managed to say. I mark a father's signature. The let-burst of weeping.

Dear Miss Kent: Word bas just come to me that today in Paris my that was the letter. on was granted an absolute divorce from you without allmony. Evidence in the case—taken from bolice records here in Marlborowill be withheld from newspaper princincements. This precaution was taken through consideration or you. You will understand that ereafter you have no legal claim whatever on my son. Since Mark's may abroad has been extended it

will be useless for you to attempt o see him. Very sincerely,

F. M. TRAVERS." It couldn't be. No. no! "Absolute livorce," "police records," "no leal claim": The phrases hurled & couldn't mean what she thought

The girl was on her feet now. ler eyes burned, too, brightly. Her everythingips were drawn and their color She crossed the room, paned against the wall and pressed thing may be a bluff!" er palms together.

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She could not shut out the sight of couldn't!" those words, dancing on the typewritten page.

Somehow she got a wrap about her, went down the stairs and found herself in the street. The fall. It blew her skirts, tossed her hair back. It did not occur to Nor. ma that she was hatless and that her hands were bare. Pulling the coat more tightly about her she ran.

CHRIS SAUNDERS drew the door back. "Why, Normal" she exclaimed. "What in the world-? cialmed. Here-come on in!

Norma Travers did not speak. She entered the dimly lighted room. almost stumbling.

"What's happened?" Chris demanded. "You look like a ghost! Sit down in this chair here and get your breath. Didn't you wear a hat? Why. Norma, you shouldn't-

Suddenly the younger girl had thrown her arms about Chris' shoulders and was sobbing with great, shaking sobs. She clung to Chris as a child might. The sobbing continued-broke off-then went on

"Oh, but Norma, darling! Please! You mustn't let yourself go on like Chris was patting the other this." time—each word clear, standing girl's shoulders, trying to be com

Dorothy's head emerged from the bathroom. She looked at the two girls but before she could speak caught Chris' warning signal and

"Honey, there's nothing in the world to cry about this way. Try to stop it, won't you, so you can tell me what's wrong?" Her lips tightened in sudden efforts to still the onslaught were useless. It was several minutes before Norma raised her head and accepted the handkerchief the other girl gave her. It was longer before

"Chris-oh, Chris!" was all she managed to say. There was a fresh

Suddenly from her purse Norma drew the crumpled sheet of paper Chris!" the girl mouned. "Mark's father. He says—he says there's been a divorce!" She buried her face again in the handkerchief.

Chris unfolded the letter. She read it slowly. Her arm slipped about Norma again and held her "Poor darling!" she said tenderly. "Oh, you poor darling!"

"Do you think it's true, Chris?" The other girl shook her head slowly. "Maybe he's only trying to frighten you." she said, striving to make her voice sound hopeful. "The old devil! Maybe I wouldn't like to tell him what I think of him though! When did you get this?" she demanded, holding up the let-

ter.

Season Is Closed

"Oh, if I could only believe that! the davenport,

"Divorce." "Divorce without all | Tell me it isn't true, Chris! Tell; mony!" Norma closed her eyes at me it can't be. Mark wouldn't do the lights she paused beside Norma. "Try to get some sleep now. honey." tempting to shut out the memory, a thing like that to me! He-he

"Had any word from him at all better in the morning."

"No. But he didn't know where to write to me. Oh, I'm sure he's sent letters to his father's home wind had grown colder since night only I couldn't get them! I'm sure love me any more?" that he's written! Even if he did know about-about Mount Florence thing's going to be all right tohow could there be a divorce when I didn't know about it? It-it isn't fair! They've told him lies. Chris!" "Of course they have, lamb. No

> "Then if they did that isn't there something I can do?"

"Law's a funny business, Norma. You know that. Especially when people who have money start out to get what they want. I've heard of Paris divorces but I don't know much about them. You say you haven't heard a word from Mark since he's been gone?"

Norma shook her head negatively "I know he'd have written if he could!" she insisted. She stared at Chris and suddenly a frenzied look came into her eyes. "What am I to do?" she cried hysterically. can't'live without Mark. Oh, what

She fell back in a fit of tempestuous sobbing. It was useless for Chris to try to comfort her, to reassure her that the whole thing was trick. Chris said these things with a lack of conviction but she kept at her task. She begged Norma not to believe the letter, to keep up her courage. She made rash promises and predictions.

At last she saw all this was ineffectual. Norma had not even beard what she said. "I've got to go now!" Norma said

"I've got to-to do something!" Chris put a hand on her shoul-"You can't go anywhere tonight, Norma. It's too late! You're going to stay here. I'll make a bed on the davenport and you can take mine."

"I've got to go!" Norma insisted. "But you can't! It's nearly midnight and it's storming out. There's nothing in the world that you could do until morning."

The younger girl looked vaguely roubled, "Midnight?" she repeat-

Dorothy, clad in a yellow striped flannel robe, came into the room "Hello, Norma," she said casually 'Going to spend the night with us?'

"I-I'm just going." "Oh, don't do that! Why it's fool ish. We have plenty of room."

"Norma doesn't feel very well," Chris said pointedly, "and I've been telling her it's ridiculous for her to leave. Won't you make some coffee. Dorothy? I believe it would do us all good.

"Of course," Dorothy disappeared behind the screen that concealed

the gas stove. It was this other girl's presence hemselves at her. "Useless to at "Just before I came over here as much as anything that quieted him!" Oh, dear God. It was sent special delivery. Did Norma. Somehow she could not as much as anything that quieted you read it, Chris? Did you see bare her troubles before a stranger. what it said? I mean about—the When the coffee was served she she rushed in. police? That means they know scarcely tasted hers but consented in in the girls' apartment "Wait a minute! You can't give for the night. She even docily ed. She's in there and I've called up so easily. I tell you the whole took Chris' bed when the other girl a doctor. Will you see if there's arranged blankets for herself on anything you can do?"

sisted she was going. "You ought not to leave this house!" Chris objected. "You're sick and anyone would know it to

look at you.' "Anyhow I'm going," Norma said firmly, "I'm not sick. I couldn't stand it to stay around here all day-I've got to be doing

"I don't think you're well enough," the other girl repeated. "There's no use trying to stop

ne. I'm going!" All three set out together half an hour later. Norma bought a morning newspaper but she did not open it. Chris watched her uncertainly, The younger girl was paler than usual.

"Remember," Chris said as they separated on the tenth floor of the office building. "I'll talk to Brad as soon as he comes in. He'll know the best thing to do. Promise meyou won't do or say anything about the letter until I see you at lunch." "I'll promise."

"See you at 12:30, then," Chris flung over her shoulder as she burried down the corridor. She was far more serious half an

hour later when she faced Bradley Hart in his private office. "Then it's true!" Chris said heavily. "There isn't any way to

fight back?" Hart shrugged. "Nothing much you can do without money," he said carelessly, "I'm sorry for the kid. Heard about it at breakfast. Nor-

ma's had a tough break." "But it's unjust! It's not right!" There was a rap on the door and a boy appeared. "Miss Saunders," he said. "There's a call for you to come over to Room 1016. They

want you right away." Chris flew down the corridor The door of the office was open and

Frederick Stuart met her. He said anxiously, "Miss Travers faint-

(To_Be_Continued)

People of the poorer classes in Ja-

Staged a Wedding | Malvern Eleven



"Hello, Mr. Cameraman! Smile? many local fans will make the trpi Say, that's easy to do!" . . . And here's the happy picture that was presented Camden game last year will remember by newly-wed Dorothy Stone and her how valiantly the local boys held the husband, Charles Collins, as they ar- heavier and more experienced Camrived in New York from London, den team time after time and held the where they were married just before score down to 25 t 0o. Hope threw a their boat sailed. They met two years scare into Camden, and this year the ago when they were co-stars of a Quachita county men look forward to Broadway musical comedy. She's the the Hope game as one of their harddaughter of Fred Stone, famous est. On Saturday Camden beat the

Locals Wins From

Pate's One-Hit Pitching Is Equalled by Visitors'

Fate pitched a one-hit game to give the Hope All-Stars a 1-to-0 victory over Texarkana Sunday in a benefit gime for the American Legion Junior eaguers at Fair Park.

Pate's performance in the box was equalled by the state-line pitcher, who also held the locals to a single safety -making it the closest and best played game of the year in this city.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.			Pc.
Philadelphia	107	45	.704
New York	94	59	.614
Washington	92	62	.597
Cleveland		76	.506
St Louis	63	91	.409
Boston	62	90	,408
Detroit	61	.93	396
Chicago	56	97	.366

St. Louis 10-2, Chicago 8-1. Cleveland 8 Detroit 5. New York 13, Philadelphia 1. Boston 4, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Club.			L.C.	
İ	St. Louis	101	53	.656	
=	New York	. 87	65	.572	
2	Chicago	87	65	.572	١
	Chicago	84	70	.545	ļ
ısı	Brooklyn	. 79	73	$.520^{\circ}$	ĺ
	Pittsburgh	75	79	.487	i
	Philadelphia Boston Cincinnati	66	88	.429	į
3,-	Baston	64	90	.416	ĺ
100	Cincinnati	58	96	377	
	Cincinitati	. 00			

Sunday's Results St. Louis 6-5, Cincinnati 2-3. Chicago 3-8, Pittsburgh 1-4.

Texarkana, 1 to 0

Hurler

ton seem to have started off for a fast race. The Hope boys will meet an old enemy on the North Little Rock team in Norwood Starnes, formerly of Prescott, who seems to have been a big factor in the Tigers' 65 to 0 victory over Sheriday. Benton has

Hoover Guests Greeted

LURAY, Va.-(AP)-Autumn's chill aid acool hand Sunday upon Presi-

dent Hoover's camp in the Blue Ridge mountains. Guests confined their activities largely to keeping warm by hiking

Speculation over the topics of con- ed trap.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser Strong This Year

MR. KINGSTON, WHO HAS BEEN IN CONSTANT HTIW HOUST AIRPORT OFFICIALS, REGARDING THE PLIGHT OF RILEY AND THE Boys, offers WHAT HE

OF QUICK

RESCUE ...

With Camden, One of Two

Biggest Threats to

Hope Team

Looking over the results of high

chool football games of the seend

week of the football season, hire seen

to have been several upsets. Probably

the biggest surprise of the week was the victory of Dumas over Fordyce,

For the last several years Fordyce has

been one of the "big four" in the

race for state championship honors

but wit hthe graduation of the famous

Jordon twins and several other of her

players she seems to have lost most of

One of the strongest teams in the

state this year looks to be Malvern.

It was a contender for the state cham-

pions hip last year and only lost two

men, Bennings and Plummer. Mal-

vern seems to have made up for this

loss for it defeated Arkadelphia, an-

other good team, by a 12 to 0 score Malvern is one of the strongest teams

that the local Bobcats have to play this

season and the locals are particularly anxious to avenge a defeat handed

them by the Leopards last year on

Another high-light on the Bobcat

schedule is the Camden game. Cam-

den has always had a strong team and

this year is no execption. When the

locals journey to Camden, October 9,

with them. People who saw the Hope-

Hamburg eleven 30 to 0, for its first

Prescott is looking good this year

and is desirous of avenging the Hope

victory of last year. The Wolves lost

one or two good men, but have gained

several thers. Perdue, halfback, looks

good this year and the Bobcats will

have to watch him. Out of two games

he Wolves have tied one, with the

Henderson freshmen, and won one,

beating Waldo 40 to 0. As Hope plays

Waldo Friday night on the local field

we will have some direct dope on the

Two new teams on the Bobcats

won one and lost one already this

season. Pine Bluff handed them a 2

to 0 loss in their opener and England was defeated by them in Staurday's

schedule, North Little Rock and Ben-

defeat in three years.

wo teams.

game, 19 to 0,

ner power.

the home field.

CREUSHAW? KINGSTON SPEAKING ... WHAT ABOUT SOING OUT THERE IN ONE OF THOSE AUTOGYRO'S? WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T ANY! WELL, TELEGRAPH THE FACTORY FOR ONE ... I'LL POOT THE BILL, REGARDLESS OF COST ... WE'VE , GOT TO GET THOSE BOYS OUT OF THERE! THINKS THE ONLY CHANCE 1 00! PETE I DON'T, BUT

KINGSTON HAS THE RIGHT ROOD, OVER AT I'M GAME TO IDEA! SET THEM WITH AN THE MILPORD TAKE IT UP AUTOGYRO!! BUT WELL HAVE AIRPORT HAS ONE ANY DAY! TO WIRE THE PLANT FOR ONE ASK HIM TO TO BE SENT OVER AT ONCE ... LOAN IT TO US AND YOU FELLOWS KHOW HOW TO FLY THOSE THINGS ? JOB!! W HILE, UP IN THE MOUNTAINS,

RILEY AND GEE! WOULDN'T UNCLE JOHN HAVE HIS TRIO THE LAUGH ON US. WATCH IF HE KNEW WHAT AND A PICKLE WE WAIT_ possible transfer of Colonel Theodore | Wounds in Knife Fray

by Coolness of Camp

and riding or sitting around a big log fire after Sunday night's frosty

Roosevelt from Porto Rico to the Philippines as governor general.

The governor of the Island was guest, along with Chairman Bingham of the senate territories committee, which handles Porto Rican legislation.

Mark Moss, a Texas ranchman, has caught 40,000 buzzards in the past 10 years by means of a specially design-

Are Fatal to Arkansan

PATRICK, Ark.-(AP)-Stabbed in a fight at a small church near here Saturday night, George Jackson, 23, Mountain Crest, was brought to a

nospital here Sunday morning. Sheriff Dalton Dotson is seeking Ben Baker in connection with the fight. Jackson was stabbed six times in the throat.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

THE SUBSTITUTE FIRST BASEMEN SEEM

...EVENLY MATCHED.

Pating World Socies Stars/ JIM BOTOMLEY MADE ONLY I HIT OUT OF 22 TIMES AT BAT IN THE 1930 SERIES THAT ICLITY A RIT THAT ISN'T A BIT LIKE JIM'S REGULAR STRIDE — THIS MAY BE HIS YEAR TO DIMMY TON MI DHA I'M NOT A GREAT HITTER A GREAT FIELDER JUST A SWEET HIS POWERFUL BAT STRIKES TERROR IN THE PITCHERS' HEARTS BURLEIGH GRIMES WILL NEVER FORGET JIMMY'S HOME RUN WHICH BROKE UP THE STH GAME OF LAST YEARS

TRYING TO choose between Jim Bottomley and Jimmy Foxx in a task for a crystal gazer. On a season's play, no one could rute one over the other without naking himself a lot of enemies. But for a short series, past performance swings the balance in favor of Foxx. The Cardinal

pitchers are not likely to forget the power of Jimmy's bat, and because of his habit of breaking up well-pitched games with disconcerting home runs, Foxx is given the preference over Bottomley in the pre-series picking. The Cards and A's rate about evenly on first base substitutes. Jim Collins is in his first year and hasn't the experience of his Athletic rival, Phil Todt, who is a finished fielder but not very potent on the attack. The Athletics entry a slight edge at first base solely because of Foxx's long-distance hitting.

By Major Leagues Lefty Grove Loses Final, But His Season's Record Is .886

The major leagues closed hteir 1931 season Sunday, a last-minute defeat for "Lefty" Grove failing to rob him of the greatest pitching record of mod-

er ntimes. Grove started the last game for the Athletics against the New York Yankees but was knocke dout of the box with eight hits and five runs in three ininngs. George Earnshaw, who relieved him, was shelled also, allowing nine hits in three innings. Rube Walberg finished the game, yielding three hits in two innings—the Yankees winning 13 to 1. It was Grove's first de-

feat of the season by the Yanks. The great walls of Yankee Stadium looked down on Lefty Grove's last 1931 appearance, and while for some reason or other nobody on the A's pitching staff could do any good Sunday, still Mr. Grove was closing a season's record of 31 victories and four defeats for a pitching average of .883 -compared with Joe Wood's Boston record of 1912, when Smoky Joe wan 34 and lost five for an average of .872.

nomers apiece this season. Ruth got three hits in five times un. Over at Cleveland, the Indians heat Detroit in the season's final, 8 to 5. Washington, with second place already clinched by the Yankees, dropped its

Lou Gehrig conected for another

home run to tie Babe Ruth with 46

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10-8 and 2-1.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals closed the season by cinnati, 6-2 and 5-3. Paul Derringer pitched the first victory, and Sylves-

ter Johnson the second.

NG 4 & LAT OFF

last game to Boston, 4-2. St. Louis second game of a double-header, 12-won a double-header from Chicago, Brooklyn won its curtain game again

winning a double header from Cin- 030,000 in the United States, 700,0 miles are surfaced.

Of a total highway mileage of

The Cubs won two from Pittsburgh, maica use table salt and swigs of a Philadelphia 5-2, Boston 3-12.

Brooklyn won its curtain game again the New York Giants, 12-12.

3-1 and 8-4. The Phillies won from bush known as chew stick for cleaning Boston Braves 5-3, but dropped the their teeth.

-By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



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